



**PICKETING SOUTHERN BELLE:** An unidentified young woman wears a sign from the Communications Workers of America and carries a "CWA On Strike" sign while dressed in a bathing suit at the Southern Bell Telephone Co. installation at Mableton, Ga., Friday. Nationwide strike against the communications group began Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Dowagiac Man Dies In Crash

**NILES** — A Dowagiac man was killed in a fiery traffic accident in Cass county yesterday when his car failed to make a sharp curve on M-40, just inside the Berrien-Cass line.

Richard Samuel Short, 37, of 306 New York avenue, was declared dead at Niles Paving hospital by Cass deputy medical examiner, Dr. T. J. Rea. He is the 12th traffic fatality this year in Cass county.

State police from the Niles post report that Short was alone in a car headed north on M-40, when his car left the road at a curve, traveled down an embankment and lodged between two trees. It subsequently caught on fire. Police said the car apparently was traveling at a high speed. The accident occurred at 3:10 p.m., on M-40 at Maple lane, just three-tenths of a mile inside the county line, in Howard township.

Identification of the body was made later in the day by Charles Kendall, a family friend. Immediate identification at the scene was not possible because of the fire, police said. Short was born July 8, 1934, in Indianapolis, Ind., the son of Samuel and Launa Short.

### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 69 degrees.

Surviving are his widow, the former Elois Van Over, whom he married on Sept. 9, 1960, in Indianapolis; a son Donald, and a daughter LaDonna, both at home; his father Samuel of Indianapolis and his mother, Mrs. Launa Judy of Indianapolis and two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Clemons of Indianapolis and Mrs. Penny Matson of Boyce, Idaho.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Groner-Lyon funeral home, Dowagiac.

## Nine Killed By Wrong-Way Car On I-75

**GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP)** — Nine young persons were killed and a 10th critically injured today in the smashup of a station wagon and a wrong-way car on Interstate 75.

State Police said the death toll was the highest for any

two-car crash in Michigan history. Seven previously was the top.

Eight of the dead, including a girl, were from Troy, Mich., a Detroit suburb so was the critically injured young man.

Grand Blanc township po-

lice said they had been unable to learn why the nine were in this area outside Flint.

Families of the victims whom newsmen were able to reach immediately also were unable to say where the young people had been, but since they were southbound they evidently were enroute home when they met the wrong-way car about 1:30 a.m.

The vehicles met with such impact they were virtually fused into a single pile of wreckage.

A motorist in the northbound lane reported sighting the wrong-way Pontiac GTO sportster and vainly driving parallel with it for two miles, hoping to signal the erring driver to pull over.

Grand Blanc Township police identified the driver of the wrong-way vehicle as Rutherford, 24, of Holly, Mich.

They listed as those killed: Richard S. Preston, 20, driver of the station wagon; William Nance, 19; Louis Malcolm Beall Jr., 21; Kenneth B. Sietoff, 21; David Trefin Klepetsanis, 19; Gary Clayton Witheman, 20; Joseph Kuschell, 20, and Elizabeth Holton, 19, all of Troy.

Kenneth Koehler of Warren was reported in critical condition under intensive care at Flint's Hurley Hospital.

The crash scene is approximately a mile south of Grand Blanc and six miles southwest of Flint in southeastern Lower Michigan.

One of the first motorists to come upon the accident was Lawrence King, 27, of Detroit, en route on a camping trip with his wife, Frances, 25, and their daughter, Katherine, 4.

"I saw the station wagon and the sports car piled up together and sitting crosswise on the southbound lanes, so I stopped my car on the northbound shoulder and ran over to help," King said.

"I saw right away that it had to be a real bad accident," he continued, "so I told my wife and daughter to stay in our car and not try to see what had happened to the people involved."

Police said they were told the wrong-way car had forced two other vehicles off the southbound lanes before the collision.

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## Weekend Talks Set In Rail, Phone Disputes

**WASHINGTON**—A selective strike by members of the United Transportation Union moved into its second day with two railroads idled and talks between industry and union set to resume.

The strike against the Southern and Union Pacific railroads started at 6 a.m. Friday after an all-night bargaining session in Washington between rail presidents, U T U President Charles Luma and Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe proved fruitless.

Bargainers slept most of Friday and a Labor Department spokesman said late in the day further negotiations would not be attempted until today.

The strike was over work rules and idled an estimated 48,000 workers on the two lines. It had little apparent effect on other industries Friday but promised to cause widespread problems if it continued.

The lines hit carry 23 per cent of all rail-shipped produce. Southern, which carries only a small amount of perishables, transports considerable amounts of steel, coal, gravel, bricks and other building materials.

Supervisory personnel kept the railroads' last commitments to shippers by completing interrupted runs before shutting down the lines. The Union Pacific had 121 freights running when the walkout began.

The strike was called after the U T U, which represents 190,000 train crew members aside from engineers, refused to accept industry demands for work rules changes the railroads say will make them more efficient.

The changes call for longer crew runs and eliminating special pay for such tasks as using two-way radios and making train hookups.

Elsewhere on the nation's labor front today, these were the latest developments:

**TELEPHONES**—Negotiations were expected over the weekend in attempts to end the strike against the Bell System begun Wednesday by the AFL-CIO Communications Workers

## Zollar Says Welfare Bill Has Chance

**LANSING** — State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said today his controversial welfare residency requirement proposal may go to the floor of the House of Representatives for debate next week.

Zollar's measure, which would impose a one year residency requirement for all Michigan welfare recipients, has been bottled up in the House Social Services Committee for the past month. Last week, an attempt to free the bill from the Democrat-controlled committee failed on the floor of the lower chamber by only one vote.

Sen. Zollar, the Republican chairman of the senate Appropriations committee, said today advocates of his bill will be able to round up enough votes to discharge the committee in the House and free the legislation for debate. He anticipates bipartisan support of the move.

"This bill," said Zollar, "has been the victim of political game players; it's time to stop playing games now and get down to business. The welfare situation here in Michigan is critical, and I think enough house members are aware of that fact to bring my bill back to the floor for serious consideration."

Sen. Zollar also noted that the Connecticut state Legislature has passed a similar measure which is "even more stringent than my own." The new law in that state will save an estimated \$4 million in the coming fiscal year as a direct result of

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## First In State?

## Lakeshore Trains Motorcycle Riders

By DICK DERRICK  
SJ City Editor

The figures were shocking. Fifty per cent of all motorcycle fatalities occur among young riders with less than two hours experience. Bill Wilkinson, Lakeshore driver education director, decided to do something about it.

Lakeshore has the only motorcycle training course in Berrien county, possibly in Michigan.

Wilkinson asked Honda-Triumph of Benton Harbor to donate a motorcycle to use, got helmets and movies and set up the course and regula-

tions. The course is given as part of the Lakeshore driver training education but it is not mandatory, the students take it in addition to their auto driving course. Instructors do the teaching on their own without pay.

Only about 50 per cent of the students taking driver education also take the motorcycle course. Some are just not interested. Others don't foresee the possibility of ever owning a "bike" so they don't take the course.

But the number of young motorcycle owners and riders

is growing and Principal Jon Schuster endorsed the program, feeling training might save a life.

Motorcycle riders don't get much highway time. Most of the course is designed to help them operate in traffic. So they mix in with the driver education students using the Lakeshore parking lot test course.

Schuster said he has not heard of a similar course in this area and the Lakeshore experiment may be the first in the state. He predicted however that in time motorcycle training will be added to driver training.



**POISON PEN FOR BURGLARS:** Electric pencil to be furnished by Independent Insurance Agents association in this area is used by Sandra Ackerman, secretary in the Bell-Molhoek agency while Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell (left) and Sgt. Carl Hulander, post commander of Benton Harbor state police look on. Residents are urged to put their driver's license number on all of their valuables for easy identification to discourage theft. (Staff photo)

## Free Service Offered

## Tag Your Property And Nab A Burglar!

"Operation Identification," a unique, free plan designed to make burglars wary of stealing household equipment and other personal property in participating homes was outlined Friday for Twin Cities area residents to adopt if they wish.

The scheme, in essence, involves inscribing the owner's driver's license number on all

valuable items and equipment with an electric pencil. Homes where the plan is adopted receive signs that can be posted to let would-be thieves know the property there has this permanent, personal identifying mark and will be difficult to "fence."

In some other communities where the plan has been start-

ed, home burglars have fallen off by 30 per cent, and more.

Operation Identification was launched here by insurance agencies that are members of the Independent Insurance Agents association.

Robert Molhoek of the Bell-Molhoek, Inc., agency, St. Joseph, outlined the plan at a luncheon at the Admiral's Lounge, St. Joseph Holiday Inn, yesterday, and received immediate endorsement from law enforcement agencies.

Participating agencies include Humphrey Insurance agency, Ray E. Duncan agency, Merrill & Co., and Lane-Bremling agency, all of Benton Harbor; Bell-Molhoek, Inc., John DeVries agency, Jaeger-Hunt-Allen agency, Rutz-Smith agency, all of St. Joseph; Don Young Agency, Watervliet and Van Ossel agency, Stevensville.

**HAVE PENCILS**  
Each of the insurance agencies will have several of the electric pencils and will lend them to persons who want to adopt the free identification program.

Molhoek said the driver's license number was a natural for identification purposes because it does not change, only one is issued to a person, and best of all it is on file for immediate check.

The electric pencil can be used to inscribe the driver's license into metal making it difficult to erase and make it simple for police agencies to

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**INSTRUCTION:** Mike Hora gets pointers on riding motorcycle from Bill Hicks, a Lakeshore driver training instructor. Course at Lakeshore may be first one in Michigan said Oharmist Jack Zylstra. (Staff photo)

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

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## Nixon Dusts The Plate

The word from our sports staff is that the pitcher who consistently delivers a fast ball inside and knee high can bank on a long, profitable career in baseball.

This delivery, particularly if the hurler can curve it in, effectively handcuffs most batters.

Thursday night President Nixon in a speech almost as short as Cal Coolidge's famous "I do not choose to run" stunned the world by announcing he plans to visit Premier Chou En-Lai in Communist China by next May.

The visit, he informed a nationwide radio and television audience, will be at Chou's invitation to "normalize" relations between the U.S. and mainland China.

Further, he said, the purpose will be to "exchange views on questions of concern to the two sides."

The five-minute announcement had all the drama of the manner in which the two leaders arranged this preliminary meeting of their minds.

Dr. Henry Kissinger, Nixon's personal advisor on national affairs, departed Washington on a 10-day hop around the world ostensibly to visit capitals either friendly to us or neutral between us and our enemies.

In Pakistan he developed an old time diplomatic inconvenience called an upset stomach. He used this dodge to slip into Peking unnoticed by anyone except Chou's people arranging his mission.

Thursday's simulcast by Nixon and Chou was the outcome.

"Our action," declared Nixon, "will not be at the expense of old friends. It's not directed against any other nation."

South Korea and Nationalist China feel otherwise and the Kremlin, at this writing, has yet to comment.

Elsewhere in the world the feeling holds that Nixon is taking a pragmatic approach to

reducing international tensions.

For 22 years the U.S. has withheld diplomatic recognition of Red China under a centuries old policy of not maintaining official relations with governments holding office through aggression.

Though a Presidential visit to Peking is far from exchanging ambassadors, Nixon's announcement clearly implies taking the same position with Red China that FDR did in recognizing the U.S.S.R. in 1933, 16 years after the Soviets came to power in Russia.

While Thursday's statement caught everyone by surprise, preparations for it have been lengthy and public. For months Nixon has sought to ease the strain with Peking and within the past two weeks a relaxation in the ban against trade with Red China was announced.

The reader well knows, FDR's gesture toward Russia in 1933 has scarcely resulted in the Kremlin and Washington being pals and the odds for a revised kinship between us and the Chinese are no better.

But, if nothing else, Russia and the U.S. have adjusted themselves to the idea of living on the same planet and it is fairly realistic to think this passive frame of mind can apply between us and the Orient's largest member.

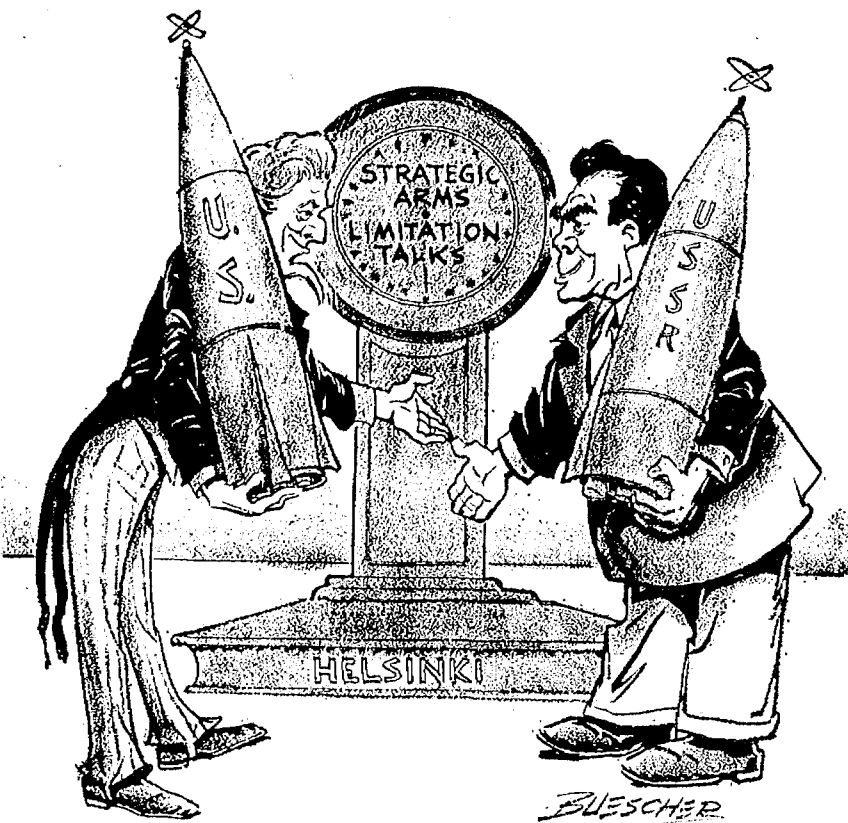
In the nature of the wish being father to the thought, it is conceivable this shift in position could help wind down the Viet Nam war.

North Viet Nam is the factor in that military statement because she is supplied by Red China.

If Chou should send word for Hanoi to change its tune, the Paris peace talks would be settled in five minutes.

A Nixon-Chou chitchat is not an automatic lighting of the peace pipes, but it can be the first big hurdle taken toward more stable world conditions.

## After You..



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### EX-SI MAN ORDAINED

—1 Year Ago—  
P. Eugene Nehrig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nehrig, 1205 Mohawk lane, St. Joseph, was ordained and installed last Sun-

day as a team pastor at the First Evangelical Lutheran church, Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

Rev. Nehrig attended Trinity Lutheran school and St. Joseph junior high school.

### HENRY CATHCART

## Inside Washington

WASHINGTON —The name Bobby Baker has been back in the headlines here and it looks like more of the same for the one-time secretary of the Senate now serving one to three years in federal prison for income tax evasion.

Baker's posh Washington home was being used as a storage place for the contraband of a burglary ring that stole \$250,000 worth of goods from the homes of prominent Washingtonians.

Neither Baker nor his wife have been charged in the matter, but both have been called to testify in the trial of the ring's leader — an intimate friend of Baker.

The Bakers say they did not know that merchandise stored on their estate was stolen. They admitted, however, purchasing several items at bargain prices.

Mrs. Baker remains on the payroll of the Senate Judiciary Internal Security Subcommittee at the tidy sum of \$1,546 a month.

The subcommittee handles sensitive and classified materials and she no doubt has access to them. But J. G. Sourwine, chief counsel to the subcommittee, says: "She has earned every promotion she ever got, discharged all her duties satisfactorily and there is no evidence she has ever breached security in any way whatsoever."

Newsman have asked Judiciary Committee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., is the recent stolen goods controversy will affect her status with the subcommittee. "The matter is being looked into," he says, "to determine just what the facts are."

## THE FAMILY LAWYER

### Personal Belongings

Your coat disappears from a checkroom. Your curtains are damaged at the laundry. Your couch is stained by water leaking down from an upstairs apartment. Assuming you are entitled to compensation, how much money can you collect? What is the value, in dollars and cents, of your personal belongings?

A simple test was suggested by the proprietor of a restaurant, after a woman's coat vanished from his checkroom.

"We will pay her what it would cost to buy a secondhand coat of similar quality," he said in a court hearing. "After all that is what she lost—a second-hand coat."

But the court awarded her substantially more than the secondhand value. The judge said that, in her eyes, it was her own personal garment — not just a "secondhand coat."

Generally speaking, in fixing damages for personal belongings, the law will take the viewpoint of the original owner rather than of the person responsible for the loss. Accordingly, it relies mainly on the original cost of the item (minus depreciation).

What if the lost or damaged merchandise was part of a matching set? May you collect for the entire set? The law usually says yes, again taking the viewpoint of the owner.

Thus, when five out of a set of eight matching drapes were ruined at the laundry, a court held the laundry liable for all eight. The judge said that since the customer would have to buy a whole new set, this was the truest measure of the harm she had suffered.

Nevertheless, the law does ordinarily grant compensation for values that are strictly sentimental.

For example, suppose those drapes happened to be especially precious to the woman because they had been made by her late mother. Obviously, this would heighten their value in her own eyes.

Yet, because this factor is so

purely personal, it would not be counted against the laundry as an element of damages. The law would consider it unfair to place upon the laundry a special responsibility about which, when it accepted the drapes for cleaning, it knew nothing at all.

## BENNET CERF

## Try And Stop Me

Mrs. Pat Nixon, First Lady of the land, has a very neat and effective sense of humor, as she had a chance to demonstrate recently when somebody asked her to evaluate ebullient Marjorie Mitchell. "Mrs. Mitchell," declared Mrs. Nixon thoughtfully, "has every right to speak out on subjects she feels like speaking about." Then she added, "As for myself, I only talk on subjects of which I am really informed."

Bill Kennedy, in Los Angeles, tells about a local entertainer in Laos who was so good, that an American helicopter crew not only financed an audition for him in California, but saw to it that he was given a job on a local late-night TV show. Of course he first had to join the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. (AFTRA.)

Unfortunately, the show was cancelled after some weeks. And the disheartened entertainer quit show business to enter a barber college. Graduated therefrom, he opened a



spiffy shop of his own. Now, of course he's, known — to Bill Kennedy, at any rate — as an AFTRA shaving lotion.

Playwright George Kaufman caused consternation the day he informed cronies at the Algonquin Round Table that he had decided to kill himself when he reached sixty. "With what?" quavered Novelist Edna Ferber. Kaufman answered, "With kindness."

## DR. COLEMAN

## ..And Speaking Of Your Health

A new technique has been developed for saving the lives of many who have attempted suicide by taking an overdose of drugs.

At Temple University, Dr. Jerry L. Rosenbaum has been using a simple but remarkable "wash" drugs out of the blood of suicidal patients.

It is not unlike the method of dialysis that clears toxic substances out of patients with severe kidney disease.

Dr. Rosenbaum, using this perfusing method, has in a matter of a few hours, brought patients from deep coma into a safe level of consciousness. Dr. Rosenbaum says that the advantage of hemoperfusion is that it is simple, inexpensive and holds great promise for people in such desperate condition.

A new approach to the better understanding of male homosexuality is being undertaken. In Los Angeles, Dr. M. Sydney Margoese has been investigating the possibility that male homosexuality may be related to some hormonal defect. This idea had been suggested many years ago, but it is now being

scientifically pursued.

It is hoped that these hormone studies may add a new dimension to the better understanding of the factors involved in homosexuality. The preliminary findings by Dr. Margoese and his co-workers in no way are meant to preclude the sociological and psychological factors that may have been responsible for homosexuality.

The more information we can accrue from every available source will, it is hoped, bring to light a better understanding of this problem and a sensitive awareness that the homosexual deserves dignity rather than condemnation.

Despite its toxic effects, a new antibiotic, bleomycin, first created in Japan, seems to hold great promise against some cases of Hodgkin's disease. A recent report from New York Memorial Hospital showed distinct improvement in some cases that had failed to respond to other forms of treatment.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

## JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
73	AKJ973	AKJ1095	AK10
1964	AK7	AK7	AK7
AK5	AK742	AK742	AK742

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♥	1♠
2♦	2♠	3♦	Pass
5♦			

spade and two trump tricks. He therefore cashes the Q-K of clubs and continues with the ace, hoping to find the suit divided 3-3 and discarded a spade from dummy.

But West ruffs the ace of clubs with the three and dummy of course overruffs. The spade loser still exists, but the effort to avert it continues.

Declarer leads the ace of hearts and trumps a heart, then ruffs the fourth round of clubs in dummy, thus establishing his fifth club as a trick.

Now he trumps another heart and leads the nine of clubs. If West were to ruff with the ace, South would discard a spade from dummy to easily make the contract.

So let's assume that West does not ruff, in which event South discards a spade from dummy as East ruffs with the seven. This constitutes the first trick for East-West. While they still possess the A-K of trumps, they are each ungarded.

East returns a spade, ruffed in dummy, but when declarer now leads a trump the A-K come tumbling down together.

As a result, South makes the contract. By progressive steps he forces the defenders to expend their two baby trumps, eliminating the spade loser in the process, and then, like Humpty Dumpty, he creates a great fall.

## RUTH RAMSEY

## Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!  
1—What is a caravanserai?  
2—What American colony was called "The Old Dominion"?  
3—What anti-saloon crusader was known as the "Lady with the Hatchet"?  
4—Who wrote the song "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning"?  
5—Who composed the music of the song "Gle Man River"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY  
On this day in 1821 Spain ceded Florida to the United States. On July 18, 1938, Douglas Corrigan arrived in Dublin, Ireland, although ostensibly on his way to California. He was immediately nicknamed "Wrong Way Corrigan."

YOUR FUTURE  
This anniversary is conducive to a happy romance. Today's child will be happy and successful.

Sunday, July 18: Critical positions warn of need to walk warily in your affairs. Today's child will be of a reckless temperament.

IT'S BEEN SAID  
Arms and law do not flourish together.—Julius Caesar.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE  
NEPOTISM — (NEP-e-TIZ-um) —noun; patronage bestowed in consideration of family relationship and not necessarily of merit.

BORN TODAY  
The name of John Jacob Astor looms large among the first families of American finance. It was he who started the dynasty on its way in the United States.

Astor was born near Heidelberg, Germany in 1763. He worked for four years for his uncle in a piano and flute factory, before emigrating to America and settling in New York.

A chance acquaintance with a fur trader turned his interest toward the same business and he was to become the best in that business within a short time.

By his energy, industry and business acumen, he amassed the largest fortune up to that time by any American.

He spent many years organizing the fur trade from the Great Lakes to the Pacific, then by way of the Hawaiian Islands to China and India.

He founded a central depot, Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia River in 1811, but the British seized the settlement. The incidents of this undertaking are found in Washington Irving's "Astoria," a laudatory account commissioned by the Astor family.

A series of disasters frustrated his scheme for the trading fort in Oregon and he returned to New York, where he made vast additions to his wealth through real estate investments.

Astor died in New York in 1848. His fortune at his death was estimated at \$30 million. He made various charitable bequests, including a public library for New York City.

Others born today include Phyllis Diller, Erle Stanley Gardner and James Cagney.

Born on July 18 were William Makepeace Thackeray, Maurice Chevalier and John H. Glenn.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?  
1—An Eastern Inn, where caravans rest for the night.  
2—Virginia.  
3—Carrie Nation.  
4—Irving Berlin.  
5—Jerome Kern.

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## Day Of Decision In St. Joe Township!

### Voters To Decide Tuesday If They Want Sewer System

St. Joseph township voters will turn out Tuesday to advise their township board whether to proceed now with construction of a \$7 million sewer system.

The advisory vote is not binding on the board. But Orval Benson, township supervisor, said today that "the board is committed to follow the results of the election."

He explained that the referendum was scheduled in response to a suggestion made at last April's annual township meeting. "This way we avoid needless preliminary expense in

the event it turns out that residents of the township don't want the system."

Benson himself described the sewer collecting system as "vital to the present moment. 'In all likelihood,' he said, 'if we don't build it now, we'll be forced by the state to build it later — and undoubtedly at greater cost because of inflation.'"

Township officials are hoping, Benson added, that the township itself will not have to foot the entire \$7 million bill. "We have already applied for a \$1 million state-federal grant," he said, "and it's quite possible more such money may be available by the time construction starts. Both the state and federal governments are increasingly active in this area of halting water pollution."

#### VOTING WON'T TAKE LONG

Tuesday's balloting in the township's five precincts has been arranged "so it will take only a second or so," Benson said. Voters will be faced with a yes or no decision on the following proposal:

"Shall St. Joseph township undertake the necessary steps to secure financing for requisite engineering studies and construction of sanitary sewers to serve businesses and residents of St. Joseph township on the east (west) side of the St. Joseph river."

Actually there are two ballots but residents will vote on only one question. Those living in Fairplain (east of the St. Joseph river) will vote as one unit. Those living west of the river will vote as the other unit.

Supervisor Benson said there can be three results: It could pass on both sides; one side could approve and the other reject it; or it could be defeated on both sides.

#### COST HIGHER

If it passes only on one side of the river, the mandate then would be for the township board to start action toward getting sewers for that side. But the cost per unit would be somewhat higher, according to Benson, because the project would not be as efficient from an engineering standpoint as if it covered the whole township.

The split vote is required because the collecting systems on either side of the river will discharge into two different existing sewer systems. The township area east of the St. Joseph river is scheduled to hook into the Benton Harbor city system; the area west of the river into the St. Joseph city system.

However, the ultimate delivery point for sewage from both sides would be the same: the Twin Cities Joint Sewage Disposal Plant operated jointly, as the name implies, by the two municipalities. Contracts for handling the sewage already are in effect between the cities and the township.

#### CENTRAL SUPPLY

By contract with the same municipalities, the township shortly will have a central water supply system available for tap-in throughout practically every square foot of the township. Supervisor Benson said construction of water mains and laterals has been going on for several months and is now about 75 per cent complete. Benton Harbor has agreed to furnish water from its pumping plant to the east side of the township, St. Joseph to the west side.

The water system will be paid for out of a combination of revenue, special assessments and temporary millage.

"Some residents have asked why we put water in first," Benson said. "They felt the sewers were more vitally needed. The reason is that state health officials, engineers and financial consultants told us this was the best way to proceed to obtain maximum physical benefits and optimum financing costs."

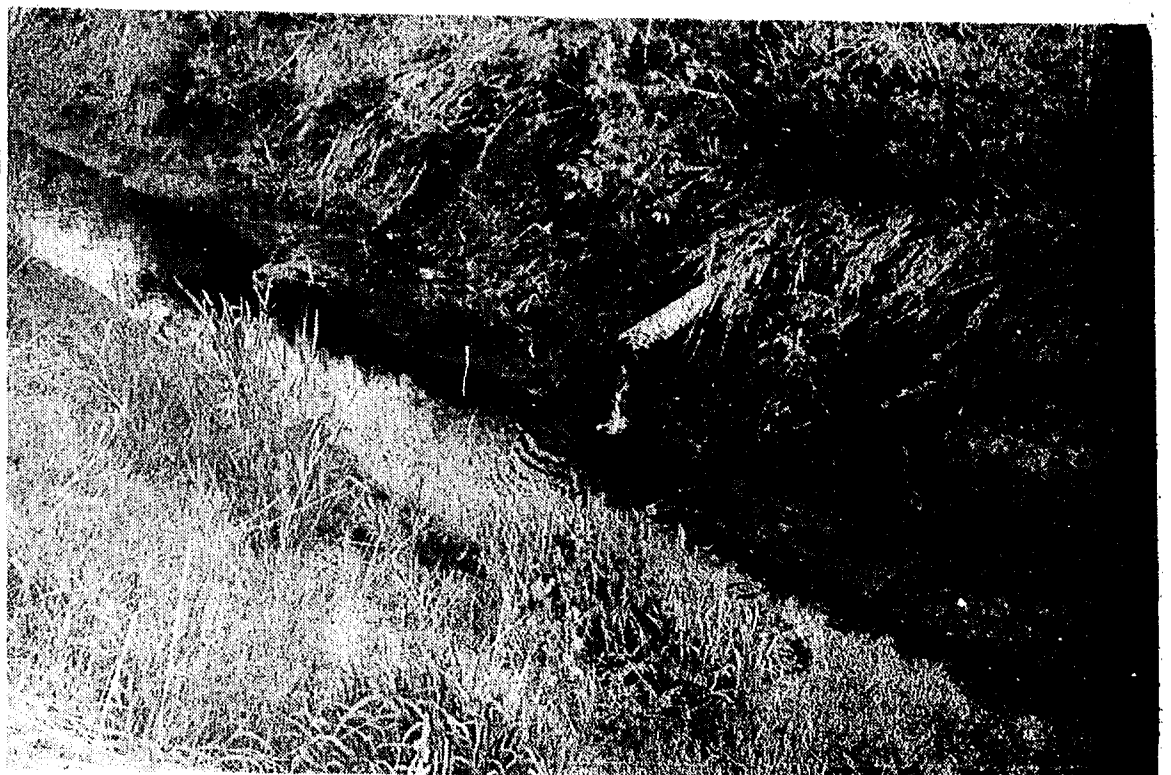
#### NEED FOR SEWERS URGENT

How urgent is the need for sewers in the township?

"Very urgent," Supervisor Benson said.

Michigan officials have the suburban residential under close scrutiny after observing many specific locations where untreated, or inadequately treated, sewage is being dumped into drains and streams.

The water resources commission of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources made a survey late in 1970 and wrote to Supervisor Benson: "The study shows that improperly treated sewage is being discharged to the waters



**MIDNIGHT DRAIN?**—The state has told St. Joseph township to move toward elimination of water pollution by Oct. 1 or the state "will take appropriate actions." Electors of the township vote Tuesday in an advisory referendum to tell their board whether to proceed now with plans and financing for \$7 million collection system that would make

sanitary sewers available in "practically every square foot of the township." Suspected "midnight drains" like this one constitute some of the township's problem, as well as inadequate treatment through home purifying systems. This photo was snapped in the township by Pat McAllister as part of a senior civics project at St. Joseph high school.

of the state contrary to the provisions of Act 245, public Acts of 1929, as amended."

The commission directed the township to move to correct the conditions no later than Oct. 1, 1971, "or appropriate action will be taken."

An attached report, compiled from a survey made during October, 1970, listed locations and incidents where raw

sewage was being discharged into drains, streams and highway rights-of-way.

The report was sprinkled with such phrases:

"An undetermined flow that was turbid, odorous and contained total and fecal coliform concentrations... A basement pump was observed discharging laundry waste into a smaller catch basin across the road... Three homes were observed with septic tank waste on the ground surface. Two of these were using submersible pumps which discharged into the I-94 right-of-way."

#### SURVEY BLAMES TOWNSHIP

The conclusion is: "This survey clearly shows that St. Joseph township is discharging or allowing the discharge of

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### Basic Facts On Tuesday Referendum

Basic facts concerning the sanitary sewer election in St. Joseph township:

**When**—Tuesday, July 20. Polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Where**—Polling places are located at North Lincoln Lincoln school, precinct one; township hall on Napier, precinct two; fire station number two on Broadmoor avenue, precinct three; Shoreham village hall, precinct four; and fire station number one on Washington avenue, precinct five.

**What**—The ballot presents a clearcut yes or no decision on whether the township should undertake financing of the project and proceed with engineering studies and construction of the sewage system.

**How much**—Total cost for entire township would be about \$7 million. Costs for individual homeowners would run from \$1,610 in Fairplain to \$2,400 in the sparsely-settled southern section of Shoreham. Residents would have up to 30 years to pay assessments.

#### MODERN PLASTICS

### Judge Bars Mass Picketing At Plant

A Berrien circuit judge late Friday signed a temporary restraining order barring the International Union United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America from disrupting entry and exit at the Modern Plastics Corp. plant, 489 North Shore drive, Benton Harbor.

The order also bars more than five pickets at any plant entrance.

Judge Karl F. Zick signed the temporary restraining order and set a hearing on a further preliminary injunction covering the same points for 1:30 p.m. next Wednesday in Berrien circuit court, St. Joseph.

The company complained that

mass picketing by union members and others near plant entrances unlawfully prevented entry and exit and has involved violence, assaults and malicious destruction of property.

The temporary order restrains the International and Local 1716 and 15 persons by name from hindering entrance and exit at the plant, picketing by more than five pickets at any entrance, or using force to deter anyone from working at the plant.

The Modern Plastics plant is picketing by United Auto Workers picketing by United Auto Workers Local 1716. Ten persons

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### The Costs . . . Per Benefit For St. Joseph Township's Proposed Sewers

District	Estimated Cost
1—Fairplain	\$1,610
2—Lincoln village	1,930
3—Washington-Vineland-Lincoln	2,160
4—Cleveland avenue subdivisions	1,930
5—South Valley View subdivisions	1,920
6—South Shoreham	2,400
7—North Shoreham	1,700
8—Lydia-Brum drive	1,700
9—Hillview-Manor drive	1,700
10—Washington-Hilltop	1,720

**NOTE**—Figures would be about 20 per cent less if township obtains expected \$1 million federal-state grant, still less if more such grants become available. A benefit represents a individual site for a house or business. If a large lot was split each structure would be charged as an individual benefit.

### Concert Features Vocalist



MYRTH KREMERS

First vocal soloist of the St. Joseph Municipal band summer season of concerts will be presented Sunday when Mrs. Myrth Kremers sings several popular numbers.

Director John E. N. Howard announced that Mrs. Kremers will appear at both the 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. concerts. Among the numbers she will sing are "Summertime" from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," "Where Is Love," "Oom-Pah-Pah," and "As Long As He Needs Me" from Lionel Bart's "Oliver."

Other vocal selections by Mrs. Kremers will be "Sabbath Prayer" and "Matchmaker" from Jerry Bock's "Fiddler on the Roof."

Mrs. Kremers is a graduate of Eau Claire High school and has her Bachelor of Music degree from Western Michigan university where she was a soloist with both the University orchestra and the Kalamazoo Symphony.

Director Howard reported Mrs. Kremers is an active member of the Monday Musical club and an advisor of the Sunday Musical club. She is teaching vocal music at the Michigan Lutheran High school as well as giving private lessons at home. Instrumentally the band will

show off its trombone section as it plays David Rose's "Holiday for Trombones." All sections will display their musical technique in the "Finale" from Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4. In addition the band will play selected marches and a dance from American history called the "one-step."

The concert will be the fifth in a series of 13 concerts sponsored each summer by the City of St. Joseph.

Said Director Howard: "Each concert affords an excellent opportunity for a family outing where the dress is casual, the atmosphere is friendly and the admission is free."

Concerts are held in the city's new bandshell located on Port street at Lake boulevard overlooking the St. Joseph harbor.

#### WOMAN WINS SUIT

### \$5,000 Awarded For False Arrest

A six-member jury in Berrien circuit court Friday ended a four-day civil trial with a \$5,000 award to a woman suing a Benton Harbor store for alleged false arrest.

Jurors in Judge Chester J. Byrnes' court deliberated almost two hours before making the award to Mrs. Polly Ann Baranoski, 24, of Dowagiac, and against K-Mart Enterprises, Inc. Mrs. Baranoski's suit claimed \$15,000 damages for alleged false arrest, imprisonment and

maltreatment connected with her May 3, 1966, arrest at K-Mart's Benton Harbor store on a shoplifting charge and later acquittal by a Benton Harbor municipal court jury.

Her suit claimed K-Mart's false statements led to her arrest.

She was represented in trial by Dowagiac Atty. Herbert Phillipson and the store by Benton Harbor Atty. Bruce Conybeare and Dalton Seymour.



**OPEN NURSING HOME:** Benton Township Supervisor Martin J. Lane (fourth from right) and Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith (third from right) head a group of local governmental and church leaders who joined officials of the new Claremont Nursing home at opening, dedicatory ceremonies

Friday. New facility, at 1385 Empire avenue, will be open to public inspection Saturday and Sunday between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. each day. Left to right: Linda Lou Love, director of nursing; Robert McNabb, administrator; Dr. James A. Rupke, medical director; the Rev. Daniel Cook, Progressive Bap-

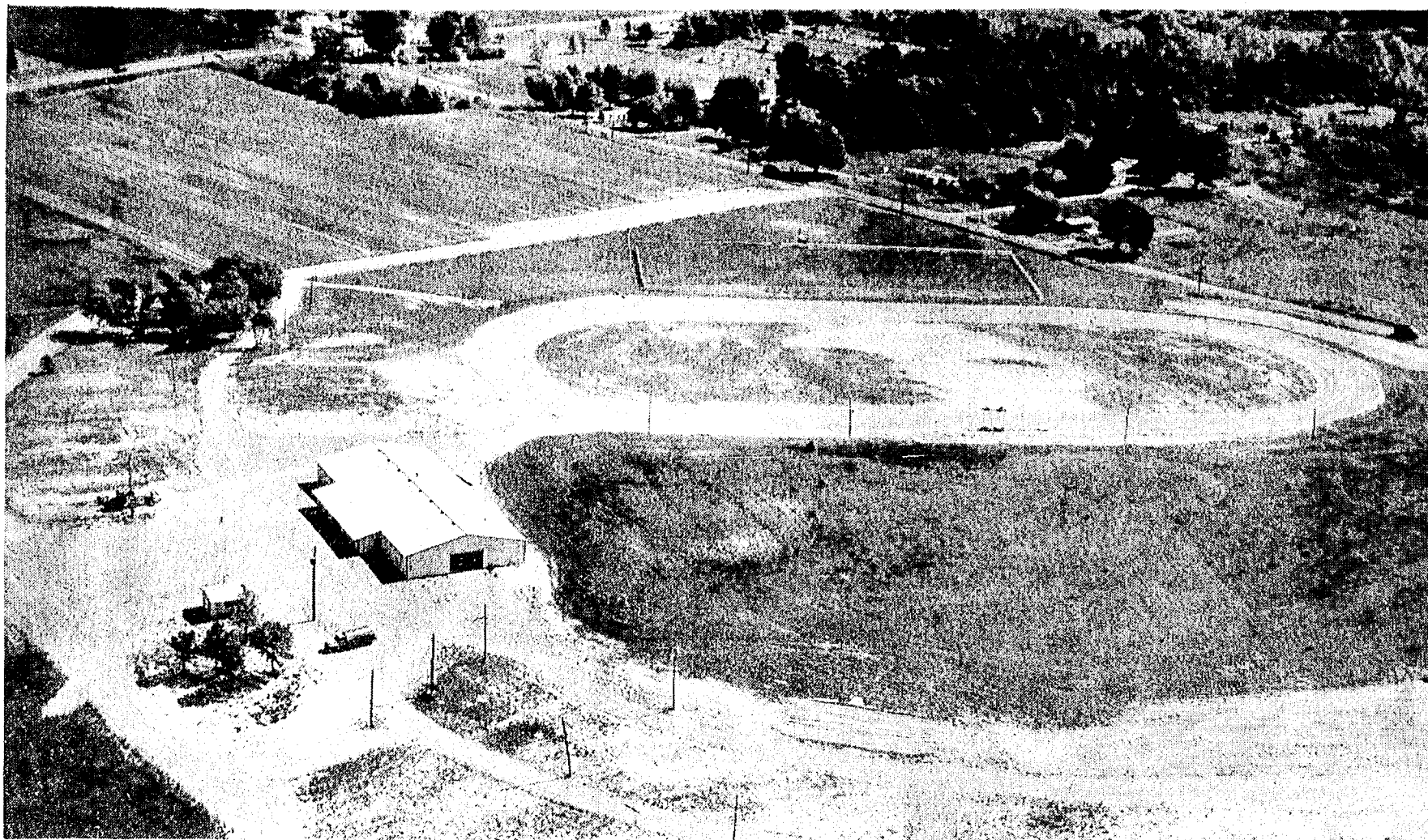
tist church; Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne, St. John's Catholic church; the Rev. E. C. Clark; Thomas W. Marmon, secretary of Claremont; Supervisor Lane; Mayor Smith; Rocco DeFrancesco, Benton township attorney; Ed O'Brien, Benton township. (Staff photo)



# THE HERALD-PRESS

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ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1971



**FAIR TO OPEN:** Van Buren County Youth Fair exhibit building and grounds will be dedicated Monday, July 19, the first night of the 1971 fair. The new grounds cover almost 90 acres on Red Arrow highway (at top of photo) midway between Lawrence and Hartford, and replace the old grounds

at Hartford in use since 1913. Grounds were used for first time last year. The building provides 9,120 square feet of open exhibit area as well as office space and restrooms. The quarter-mile oval clay track will be used for pony sulky races. Still in the planning stage are a community building and large

building for horse and stock shows. A fund raising drive now is under way to raise \$20,000 this year to help pay for improvements. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

## Van Buren Youth Fair Next Week

**HARTFORD**—Van Buren county's 1971 Youth Fair opens its six-day engagement here at 9 a.m. Monday.

The fair, number 11 in its brief history, is the second at the newly constructed and expanding fairgrounds, located just south of Red Arrow highway between Lawrence and Hartford.

Highlights of the fair include a battle of the bands Monday night; two performances Tuesday night of a variety show featuring the garishly costumed Banana Splits of television fame, comedians and a trained chimpanzee act; the Hurricane Hell Drivers Wednesday night; a country-western show Thursday night; and the International Demolition Derby Saturday night.

Judging of livestock begins Tuesday morning and continues through Friday. It is climaxed by the youth livestock auction sale at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Proceeds from the six-day fair go toward expansion and construction of the fairground.

Carnival rides and concessions are expected to move onto the fairgrounds Sunday afternoon.

### EVENTS LISTED

Here is a summary of daily events.

**Monday**—All live animal exhibits stabled, beginning 9 a.m.; official opening of the fair with dedication of the fairgrounds, 6 p.m.; Michigan State championship horsepull, lightweight division, 7 p.m.; battle of the bands, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**—Sheep, swine and beef judging begins, 9 a.m.; variety show, first performance at 3 p.m.; parade 6 p.m.; second performance of variety show at 8 p.m.

**Wednesday**—Poultry and rabbit judging begins, 9 a.m.; youth exhibitors horseshow, 9:10 a.m.; dairy judging begins, 10 a.m.; lightweight pony pull, 3:30 p.m.; Hurricane Hell Drivers exhibition, 8 p.m.

**Thursday**—Youth exhibitors horseshow, 9 a.m.; 4-H dog obedience show, 10 a.m.; country-western music show, 7 p.m.; youth livestock sale, 7:30 p.m.; second performance of country-western music show, 9 p.m.

**Friday**—Youth exhibitors horseshow, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; seventh annual tractor pull, 11 a.m.; youth archery contest, 1 p.m.; pony sulky races, 6-8 p.m.; dog show, 8-8:30 p.m.; teen-age dance, 9 p.m.

**Saturday**—Youth tractor operator contest, 9 a.m.; youth exhibitors fun horseshow, 9:30 a.m.; heavyweights pony pull, 12 p.m.; mule pull, 2 p.m.; pony sulky races, 3:30 p.m.; International Demolition Derby, 8 p.m.



**LOOK ALIKE:** Coloma school board member Dr. James Gailles — sporting a three-week beard growth — looks enough like Michigan U. S. Senator Philip Hart that fellow board members are calling him senator. Dr. Gailles grew the beard while recuperating from a three-week illness. (Cliff Stevens photo)

## Michigan Eyes Trade With China

**LANSING, Mich. (AP)** — Michigan will send a trade mission to mainland China next fall if required authorizations come through, says a spokesman for the State Commerce Department.

Gov. William Milliken mentioned the possibility at a Traverse City news conference Friday, shortly after President Nixon announced that he would visit Communist China before next May.

Milliken said the Commerce Department was "actively exploring the possibility of including China among the countries that a Michigan trade mission plans to visit in the Far East during the fall."

"The mission has been on the drawing boards for some time," the department spokesman explained. "And after the ping-pong thing, when a U.S. team went into China, we were enthused about the possibility."

Then the department discovered that the Canton Trade Fair would be held in October, at about the same time Michigan's trade mission was slated to be in Hong Kong, some 250 miles away.

"We've talked with the Detroit Board of Commerce, which is also attempting to get a group of Detroit businessmen in," the spokesman said.

The state mission would include 10-15 Michigan businessmen and industrialists and the department chief Richard Whitmer.

"We have to get authorization from the Chinese," the spokesman said, "and we're working on that."

"If we get the word that we can go, we're going to go."

## Grower Enters Plea Of Guilty

Fruit Grower Arthur Pudell, 51, of 4688 River road, Sodus, pleaded guilty in Fifth District court Friday to operating a farm labor camp without obtaining a license from the Michigan Department of Health.

Judge John Hammond held up passing sentence pending a presentence investigation. Pudell was released on his own recognizance.

He is the sixth Berrien county grower reported arrested on the charge in the last two weeks.

## \$1.3 Million For 2 Schools

# Coloma Bids Under Estimate

**COLOMA** — A bid of \$1,298,780 from a non-union contractor, Osterink Construction Co., Grand Rapids, was apparently low during a bid opening here Friday on two new schools.

The Coloma school board is scheduled to meet Monday and award contracts on the construction of a new middle school and a new junior high school facility.

The apparent low bid is \$401,220 below the estimated cost of the project set at \$1,700,000 by the school's architectural firm Vander Meiden, Koteles, and Associates, Inc., of

Grand Haven.

Architect John Vander Meiden attended the bid opening Friday afternoon, and read the proposals, totaling 11, from contractors bidding on the project. Bids ranged from the \$1,298,780 to \$1,745,657.

Vander Meiden said: "The bids were better than we had anticipated."

According to Vander Meiden, Osterink Construction Co. has built the Ottawa county building, the Grand Haven junior high, and schools at Middleville, near Lansing, and Kentwood in the Grand Rapids area.

Coloma school superintendent William Barrett said that he planned to visit the schools constructed by the firm during the weekend to see first hand the type of work the construction firm does.

Following the bid opening session, Vander Meiden tabulated the figures to determine the total cost per square foot for the two buildings and reported that it would cost \$15.25 per square foot for the entire 85,394 square foot project.

Completion date for the middle and junior high buildings has been set for Aug. 15, 1972.

Coloma school district voters approved a \$2.425 million bond issue Jan. 25 that called for the construction of a new middle school to be located near the present junior high building, and a new junior high school that will be located behind the present Coloma high school.

Base bids submitted by the 11 construction firms did not include carpeting, with bidders having four alternates: 1. full carpet; 2. carpet in classrooms; Terrazzo in corridors; 3. slate blackboards; and 4. cylinder locks.

Barrett said Friday he plans to get separate bids on the carpeting from other than the contractors.

Base bids from contractors in addition to Osterink:

Pioneer Construction Co., Grand Rapids, \$1,325,000; John-

son-Klein, Inc., Portage, \$1,356,000; Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor, \$1,375,900; Granger Construction Co., Lansing, \$1,384,336; Doosa-Smith Associates, Inc., Kalamazoo, \$1,405,600; Miller-Davis Construction Co., Kalamazoo, \$1,412,000; Holland Construction Co., St. Joseph, \$1,450,000; M. W. Vanderveen Construction Co., Kalamazoo, \$1,459,300; Gien-Whitaker Construction Co., Kalamazoo, \$1,464,400; and F. G. Eisenhauer Construction Co., Marshall, \$1,745,657.

### DANCING TONIGHT

## Races, Singing Close Festival

**SOUTH HAVEN** — Nationally sanctioned power boat races Sunday and a hymn-sing will conclude the 1971 National Blueberry festival.

The power boat races, a point event sanctioned by the National Outboard association, will begin at 1 p.m. on the Black river. More than 50 entries are expected from throughout the Midwest.

Coast Guard officials reminded boaters that the Black river

will be closed between 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The Hope Reformed church of South Haven will sponsor a Festival of song beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday in the South Haven Terminal company building next to the municipal marina.

A dance is scheduled for tonight beginning at 9 p.m. at the Red Carpet restaurant on M-140 and Blue Star Memorial highway. There will be a midnight buffet.

## Guns Stolen From Store In Bangor

**BANGOR** — Guns valued at about \$1,000 were stolen from Ange's sporting goods store, 131 West Monroe, during the night according to Bangor police.

Entry to the building was discovered by a Bangor police officer at 3:45 a.m. Officers said the intruder gained entry through an adjacent building. The exact method of entry was not disclosed by police.

Reported missing was an assortment of shotguns and rifles.



**AWARD FOR SAFETY:** "Award of Merit," second highest honor presented by the National Safety Council, has been won by Ball Rubber and Plastics, St. Joseph, a division of Ball Corp. The two St. Joseph plants, originally Industrial Rubber Goods Co., reduced its accident frequency rate from 26.3 in 1969 to 3.2 in 1970. Plaque will go into trophy case at Hilltop plant. From left are Weldon Regan, manufacturing manager; Edgewater Plant Manager Harold Wilson; Hilltop Plant Manager Louis Namor; and Personnel Manager Les Bodke. Award was won in competition with plastic production plants throughout U.S. (Staff photo)

## Bob Luman To Sing

# Sheriff's Posse Sets Annual Rodeo Dates



BOB LUMAN  
Added Attraction

### Annual Picnic

The Twin City Drum, Bugle and Fife Corps held its annual picnic this week at Kiwanis Park, St. Joseph. Sixty persons, including members and their families, had cooperative dinner in the pavilion at the park. Baseball and other sports events were on the entertainment agenda for the Wednesday evening event.

The Berrien County Sheriff's Posse will hold its sixth annual championship rodeo July 23-25 at the Berrien county youth fairgrounds in Berrien Springs. Events include bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, wild steer wrestling, cowgirl barrel racing and Brahma bull riding.

The event is sanctioned by the International Rodeo association and competing cowboys will be working for points counting toward the 1971 IRA championship.

The competition also is open

to local competitors. IRA rules provide that any contestant living within 25 miles of the rodeo arena may compete as a local entry without becoming an IRA member.

Entries may be made with the rodeo secretary, Mrs. Leona Erbes, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. July 21 at rodeo headquarters on the youth fairgrounds.

The three rodeo performances will be preceded by a country music show from Nashville, Tenn., headlined by Bob Luman, a member of the Grand Ole Opry and prominent television show guest.

Advance tickets costing \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children are on sale at a dozen businesses in southwestern Michigan, at the Berrien sheriff's department in St. Joseph and from posse members.

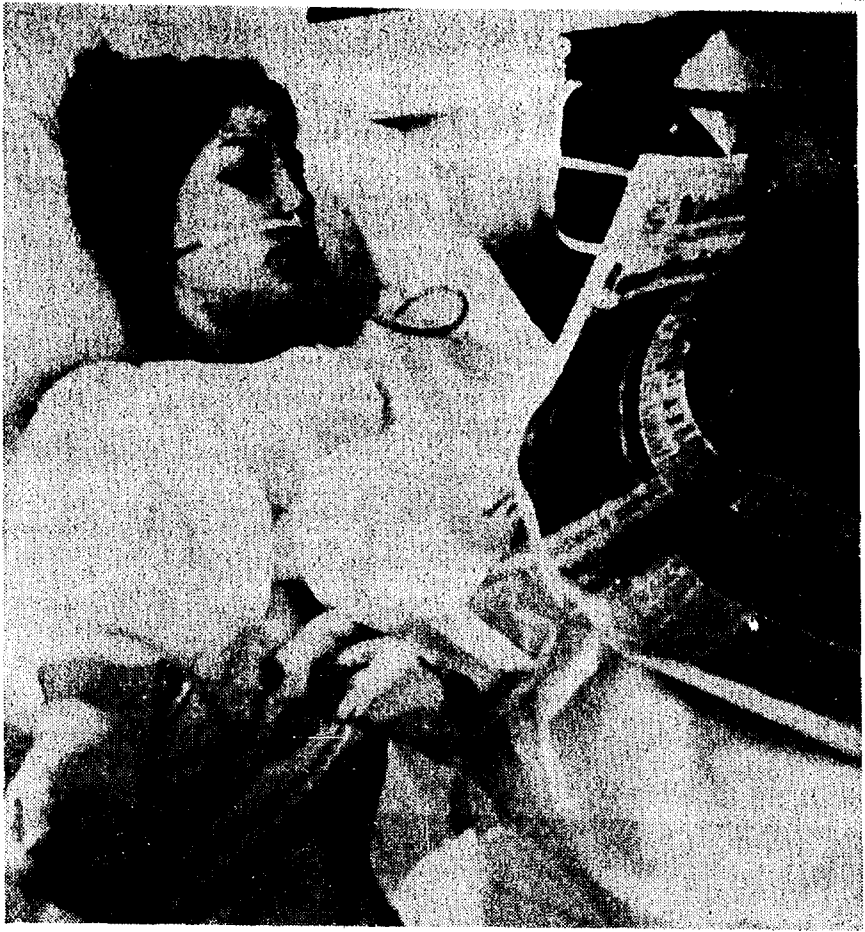
Prices at the gate are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Rodeo performances Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24, start at 7 p.m., while the Sunday, July 25 performance starts at 1 p.m.

A parade will be held in Berrien Springs at 1 p.m. on July 24.



**RIDE 'EM, COWBOY:** Bull rider bites the dust in a scene expected to be repeated during Berrien County Sheriff's Posse sixth annual rodeo July 23-25 at Berrien county youth fairgrounds, Berrien Springs. It includes a country music show headlined by Bob Luman, a member of the Grand Ole Opry.



**HEROINE FACES CHARGES:** Mary Ann Wyatt, a young nurse's aide, was hailed as a heroine and hospitalized with injuries after helping save 12 patients from a fire at a senior citizens home in Louisville, Ky., last Jan. 14. Shown here, she read a newspaper account last January of the blaze. This week she was indicted by a grand jury on 10 counts of murder and one of arson in connection with the fire. Nine persons died the day of the blaze and one died later. (AP Wirephoto)

## Patrons Keep Play Going

# Blame Thunderstorm For Fire In Decatur

A thunderstorm that lashed most of Southern Michigan late Friday night produced a pelting rain, spectacular lightning and scattered reports of damage.

Decatur firemen were called to the home of Roldo Robinson, route 3, Decatur, where a fire was discovered in the attic shortly after 1:30 a.m.

Fire Chief Donald Overley said the blaze was believed to have been caused by a lightning bolt that struck the area around 11:30 p.m. He said the fire apparently smoldered for two hours before discovery.

The Robinsons, who had been sleeping, were assisted by two passersby in containing the fire with a garden hose until firemen arrived.

Damage was confined to the roof and attic, according to Overley.

There were also isolated reports of trees struck by lightning.

**PLAY GOES ON**

A production of "The Ninety-

Day Mistress" at the Sister Lakes Playhouse nearly ended in the sixtieth day as lights flickered out during a power failure.

The outage, affecting portions of Cass and Van Buren counties, came during final act of the J.J. Coyle adult comedy. In show business tradition, the play went on.

Large doors on each side of the stage were opened and easels were moved into position during a pouring rain to light the stage with headlights.

Electricity was still off as the play ended.

Michigan Power company officials said a falling tree knocked out a transmission line between Glenwood and Decatur, causing the failure. Electrical service was off for about an hour, the company said.

The storm produced the second measurable rain in the area in less than a week. Herbert

Teichman, Eau Claire, recorded a rainfall of .77 inches during

the night. A recorder at Benton Harbor's Ross Field placed precipitation at .60 inches.

A forecast for weekend calls for generally fair and sunny weather with a small chance of additional moisture.

## LEGAL NOTICES

File No. 16593  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of LORINE DALRYMPLE, also known as Lorraine Dalrymple, Mentally Incompetent.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on September 14th, 1971 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Lora Knight, guardian, for allowance of her account to date.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate  
DATED: July 13th, 1971  
ATTY.: TAY PARISH  
Attorney for Estate  
ADDRESS: 711 Pleasant street,  
St. Joseph, Michigan  
July 17-24-71 H.P.-Adv.

File No. 23366  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of EMMA DENEMARK, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on September 22, 1971 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on A. G. Preston, Jr., Administrator, with Will annexed, 600 Main Street, St. Joseph, Michigan prior to said hearing.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate  
DATED: July 6th, 1971  
Attorney A. G. PRESTON, JR.  
Attorney for Estate  
ADDRESS: 600 Main Street,  
St. Joseph, Michigan  
July 17-24-71 H.P.-Adv.

File No. 23445  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of EVERETT V. GREENLEE, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on September 21, 1971 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Donald C. Smith, Administrator, 100 E. Michigan Street, New Buffalo, Michigan prior to said hearing.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate  
DATED: July 8th, 1971  
KILLIAN, SPELMAN, TAGLIA,  
MEER, LAGONI & BURDICK  
Attorneys for Estate  
ADDRESS: 414 Main Street,  
St. Joseph, Michigan  
July 17-24-71 H.P. Adv.

File No. 23495  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of John V. Canepa, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on September 14, 1971 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Mildred Perrill, Administrator, for license to sell, real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate  
DATED: July 8th, 1971  
Attorney John P. Collins  
Attorney for Estate  
ADDRESS: 5722 St. Joseph Avenue,  
Stevensville, Michigan  
July 17-24-71 H.P. Adv.

File No. 23446  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of Bessie B. Young, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on September 28th, 1971 at 2:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Jack Chaddock, Executor, 5354 Roosevelt Road, Stevensville, Michigan, prior to said hearing.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate  
DATED: July 1st, 1971  
ATTYS: Taylor & Taylor  
ATTORNEYS FOR PETITIONER  
ADDRESS: 201 Wayne Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan  
July 10, 17, 24, 1971 H.P. Adv.

## HIGHWAY MENACE

# Study Puts Blame On Social Drinkers

**BERRIEN SPRINGS** — The social drinker, not the alcoholic, is the major menace on the nation's highways, according to William Plymat, chairman of the board of Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance company.

Plymat spoke during the final session Friday of the Institute of Scientific Studies on Alcohol and Drug Dependence, held July 12 to 16 at Andrews University here.

"Don't let anyone tell you it's the alcoholic who causes traffic problems," Plymat declared.

"A Chicago study shows that 80 per cent of the drunk drivers arrested are social drinkers, not alcoholics," Plymat said.

During the week, institute participants have considered the problems of drug, alcohol, and tobacco abuse, and some methods of treating them.

Plymat was an early researcher into the connection of alcohol with traffic problems, and is a member of the National Safety Council's Committee on Alcohol and Drugs.

"Half of the people killed in automobile accidents today are involved in accidents caused by a drunk driver," he warned.

"The ideal, of course, is not to drive after drinking, but the social drinker must know his limits," he went on. "Though the legal limit says a 160-pound man does not have to wait any period of time before driving after having three 1½-ounce drinks, the truth is that his driving ability is greatly impaired, and he should wait one hour for each drink he has consumed before driving."

He noted that the impairment limit is only one-third the legal limit.

He described a new Chicago area law, which provides that a convicted drunk driver must spend seven days in jail and lose his license for a year, and commented that while the national accident toll is rising, the Chicago toll is decreasing. "A man won't stop drinking to save your life or his," he said, "but he will stop drinking to save his driver's license!"

Plymat told the group that concerned individuals must "make the American people understand that they cannot have even one drink and drive safely. Therefore, the only answer is not cure, but prevention."

## Man Held In Bomb Threat

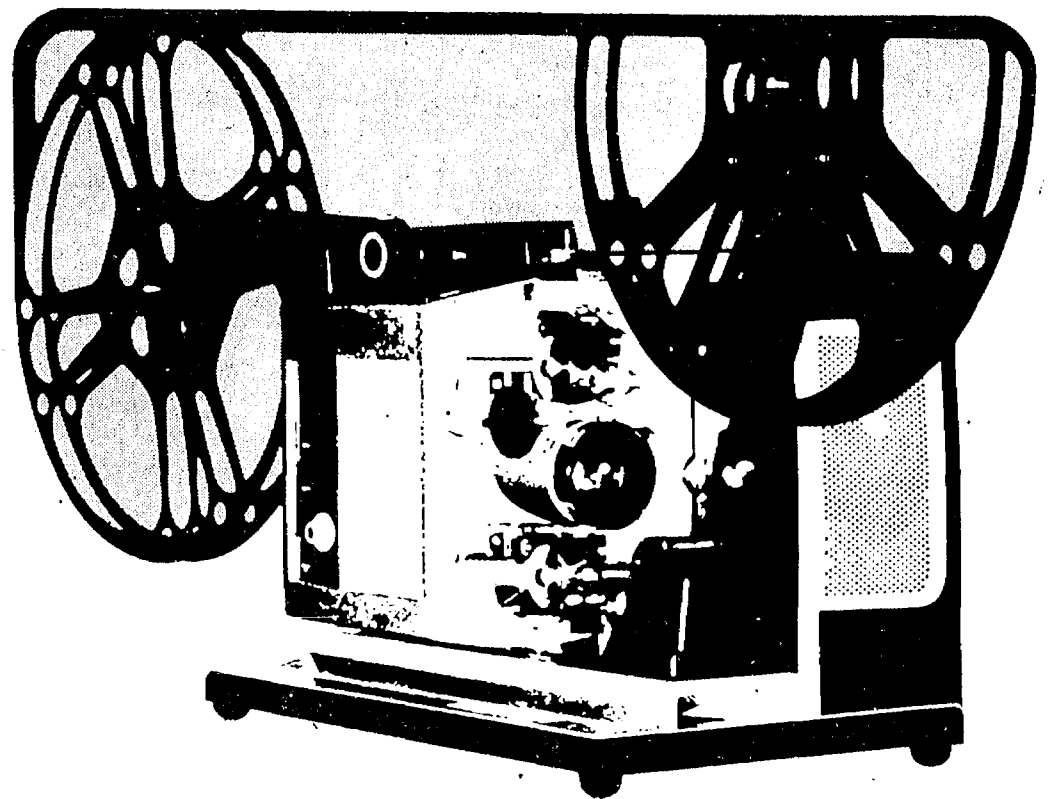
**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A — A telephone ransom-bomb threat forced a Hawaii-bound United Airlines plane with 63 persons aboard to turn around Friday, and a New Orleans man has been arrested, the FBI said today.

Warren K. Cooksey, 46, was seized by agents after he attempted to pick up a package thrown from a helicopter according to instructions telephoned to the airline, said special agent Robert E. Gebhardt.

A search failed to turn up any bomb aboard the airliner, an airline spokesman said.

A series of phone calls throughout Friday afternoon ordered the airline to place "several hundred thousand dollars" in a package to be dropped at a hotel parking lot near San Francisco International Airport, Gebhardt said.

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EWY Gurney, Kenneth Weber, Michael L. Costello, Timothy L. Costello, Edward L. Costello, John L. Birmale, Lois M. Egan.

It is Ordered that on September 2nd 1971, at 10:00 A.M. in the Municipal Court Building in Niles, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Mawell S. Drew, 392 Sycamore Street, Niles, Michigan, Public Administrator, for all

allowance of his final account, for the extraordinary allowance of additional fees for extraordinary services, and to turn over the balance of said estate to the Michigan State Board of Escheats as an escheated estate.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: July 2, 1971

ATTY: Maxwell S. Drew  
Public Administrator  
ADDRESS: 302 Second Street  
Niles, Michigan, 48120  
July 17, 24, 31, 1971 H.P. Adv

File No. 23456

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Anna L. Mead, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED, that on September 14, 1971, at the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of A. G. Preston, Jr., Executor for allowance of a final account and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by the Michigan Court Rule (5a) (5b) (5c) (5d) (5e) (5f) (5g) (5h) (5i) (5j) (5k) (5l) (5m) (5n) (5o) (5p) (5q) (5r) (5s) (5t) (5u) (5v) (5w) (5x) (5y) (5z) (6a) (6b) (6c) (6d) (6e) (6f) (6g) (6h) (6i) (6j) (6k) (6l) (6m) (6n) (6o) (6p) (6q) (6r) (6s) (6t) (6u) (6v) (6w) (6x) (6y) (6z) (7a) (7b) (7c) (7d) (7e) (7f) (7g) (7h) (7i) (7j) (7k) (7l) (7m) (7n) (7o) (7p) (7q) (7r) (7s) (7t) (7u) (7v) (7w) (7x) (7y) (7z) (8a) (8b) (8c) (8d) (8e) (8f) (8g) (8h) (8i) (8j) (8k) (8l) (8m) (8n) (8o) (8p) (8q) (8r) (8s) (8t) (8u) (8v) (8w) (8x) (8y) (8z) (9a) (9b) (9c) (9d) (9e) (9f) (9g) (9h) (9i) (9j) (9k) (9l) (9m) (9n) (9o) (9p) (9q) (9r) (9s) (9t) (9u) (9v) (9w) (9x) (9y) (9z) (10a) (10b) (10c) (10d) (10e) (10f) (10g) (10h) (10i) (10j) (10k) (10l) (10m) (10n) (10o) (10p) (10q) (10r) (10s) (10t) (10u) (10v) (10w) (10x) (10y) (10z) (11a) (11b) (11c) (11d) (11e) (11f) (11g) (11h) (11i) (11j) (11k) (11l) (11m) (11n) (11o) (11p) (11q) (11r) (11s) (11t) (11u) (11v) (11w) (11x) (11y) (11z) (12a) (12b) (12c) (12d) (12e) (12f) (12g) (12h) (12i) (12j) (12k) (12l) (12m) (12n) (12o) (12p) (12q) (12r) (12s) (12t) (12u) (12v) (12w) (12x) (12y) (12z) (13a) (13b) (13c) (13d) (13e) (13f) (13g) (13h) (13i) (13j) (13k) (13l) (13m) (13n) (13o) (13p) (13q) (13r) (13s) (13t) (13u) (13v) (13w) (13x) (13y) (13z) (14a) (14b) (14c) (14d) (14e) (14f) (14g) (14h) (14i) (14j) (14k) (14l) (14m) (14n) (14o) (14p) (14q) (14r) (14s) (14t) (14u) (14v) (14w) (14x) (14y) (14z) (15a) (15b) (15c) (15d) (15e) (15f) (15g) (15h) (15i) (15j) (15k) (15l) (15m) (15n) (15o) (15p) (15q) (15r) (15s) (15t) (15u) (15v) (15w) (15x) (15y) (15z) (16a) (16b) (16c) (16d) (16e) (16f) (16g) (16h) (16i) (16j) (16k) (16l) (16m) (16n) (16o) (16p) (16q) (16r) (16s) (16t) (16u) (16v) (16w) (16x) (16y) (16z) (17a) (17b) (17c) (17d) (17e) (17f) (17g) (17h) (17i) (17j) (17k) (17l) (17m) (17n) (17o) (17p) (17q) (17r) (17s) (17t) (17u) (17v) (17w) (17x) (17y) (17z) (18a) (18b) (18c) (18d) (18e) (18f) (18g) (18h) (18i) (18j) (18k) (18l) (18m) (18n) (18o) (18p) (18q) (18r) (18s) (18t) (18u) (18v) (18w) (18x) (18y) (18z) (19a) (19b) (19c) (19d) (19e) (19f) (19g) (19h) (19i) (19j) (19k) (19l) (19m) (19n) (19o) (19p) (19q) (19r) (19s) (19t) (19u) (19v) (19w) (19x) (19y) (19z) (20a) (20b) (20c) (20d) (20e) (20f) (20g) (20h) (20i) (20j) (20k) (20l) (20m) (20n) (20o) (20p) (20q) (20r) (20s) (20t) (20u) (20v) (20w) (20x) (20y) (20z) (21a) (21b) (21c) (21d) (21e) (21f) (21g) (21h) (21i) (21j) (21k) (21l) (21m) (21n) (21o) (21p) (21q) (21r) (21s) (21t) (21u) (21v) (21w) (21x) (21y) (21z) (22a) (22b) (22c) (22d) (22e) (22f) (22g) (22h) (22i) (22j) (22k) (22l) (22m) (22n) (22o) (22p) (22q) (22r) (22s) (22t) (22u) (22v) (22w) (22x) (22y) (22z) (23a) (23b) (23c) (23d) (23e) (23f) (23g) (23h) (23i) (23j) (23k) (23l) (23m) (23n) (23o) (23p) (23q) (23r) (23s) (23t) (23u) (23v) (23w) (23x) (23y) (23z) (24a) (24b) (24c) (24d) (24e) (24f) (24g) (24h) (24i) (24j) (24k) (24l) (24m) (24n) (24o) (24p) (24q) (24r) (24s) (24t) (24u) (24v) (24w) (24x) (24y) (24z) (25a) (25b) (25c) (25d) (25e) (25f) (25g) (25h) (25i) (25j) (25k) (25l) (25m) (25n) (25o) (25p) (25q) (25r) (25s) (25t) (25u) (25v) (25w) (25x) (25y) (25z) (26a) (26b) (26c) (26d) (26e) (26f) (26g) (26h) (26i) (26j) (26k) (26l) (26m) (26n) (26o) (26p) (26q) (26r) (26s) (26t) (26u) (26v) (26w) (26x) (26y) (26z) (27a) (27b) (27c) (27d) (27e) (27f) (27g) (27h) (27i) (27j) (27k) (27l) (27m) (27n) (27o) (27p) (27q) (27r) (27s) (27t) (27u) (27v) (27w) (27x) (27y) (27z) (28a) (28b) (28c) (28d) (28e) (28f) (28g) (28h) (28i) (28j) (28k) (28l) (28m) (28n) (28o) (28p) (28q) (28r) (28s) (28t) (28u) (28v) (28w) (28x) (28y) (28z) (29a) (29b) (29c) (29d) (29e) (29f) (29g) (29h) (29i) (29j) (29k) (29l) (29m) (29n) (29o) (29p) (29q) (29r) (29s) (29t) (29u) (29v) (29w) (29x) (29y) (29z) (30a) (30b) (30c) (30d) (30e) (30f) (30g) (30h) (30i) (30j) (30k) (30l) (30m) (30n) (30o) (30p) (30q) (30r) (30s) (30t) (30u) (30v) (30w) (30x) (30y) (30z) (31a) (31b) (31c) (31d) (31e) (31f) (31g) (31h) (31i) (31j) (31k) (31l) (31m) (31n) (31o) (31p) (31q) (31r) (31s) (31t) (31u) (31v) (31w) (31x) (31y) (31z) (32a) (32b) (32c) (32d) (32e) (32f) (32g) (32h) (32i) (32j) (32k) (32l) (32m) (32n) (32o) (32p) (32q) (32r) (32s) (32t) (32u) (32v) (32w) (32x) (32y) (32z) (33a) (33b) (33c) (33d) (33e) (33f) (33g) (33h) (33i) (33j) (33k) (33l) (33m) (33n) (33o) (33p) (33q) (33r) (33s) (33t) (33u) (33v) (33w) (33x) (33y) (33z) (34a) (34b) (34c) (34d) (34e) (34f) (34g) (34h) (34i) (34j) (34k) (34l) (34m) (34n) (34o) (34p) (34q) (34r) (34s) (34t) (34u) (34v) (34w) (34x) (34y) (34z) (35a) (35b) (35c) (35d) (35e) (35f) (35g) (35h) (35i) (35j) (35k) (35l) (35m) (35n) (35o) (35p) (35q) (35r) (35s) (35t) (35u) (35v) (35w) (35x) (35y

FILE NO. 2538  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of JAMES W. SHELDRAKE, d  
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In the matter of the estates of:  
James W. Sheldrake, Charly Banse  
Nicoli, James H. Spencer, William L. o  
Yvonne, Paul H. Noe, Guerra Villare  
Wm. C. or Mrs. A. Maria Ruiz, et  
Barbara J. Woodard, Michael

met, Carolyn Froeber or Richard Vignelli  
Wayne Froeber or Lonna Albright, Fran-  
co R. or Mrs. Marguerite L. David, Deedee  
George or Mr. Margaret M. Gorman, or  
or Binta Davis, Jane Elsie  
Williams, minor by Mary Ninko, Mar-  
Anne or Robert Joseph—minors by Chae-

George R. or Elsie Heppner, Mrs.  
Augustana Reiker or Ray, William I.  
Engelinger or Ann Törzke, Kenneth R.  
Meyer or Mrs. M. Meyer, Mrs. J. W.  
for Georgietta Evans, Mrs. Call Best or  
Mrs. Jean I. Grose, Marie or Steven  
L. or Mrs. E. A. McDonald or Susan  
ley, Donald Raymond, Dr. Dora Jones,  
Melva Y. Witherspoon, Miss Jean Loch-  
er, Charlie Williams or Queen Esch-  
Tupper.

Georgia Ann Baugher or Pauline  
Martay, Tammy Jeanne Guskel—mi-

by Mr. or Mrs. Robert D. Gunkel, Miss Judith DeFay, Leroy or Elma Jr. Boole, Mr. or Mrs. Terrence or Dolores J. Hoffmann, Raymond P. Balbo, Eliadus or Louis Chaney, Thomas or Judy Paff, George Rosenthal, Jr., Donald A. Fisher—minors by Nancy Fisher, Christopher and William Prentice—minors by Wm. E. Prentice, Charles V. Dingley, Lloyd R. or Susan

McClain,  
Jack Marks d-b/a The Marks Store  
Roger A. or Betty Murray, David Frank  
Ephor A. or Ethel Barnes, Ilene Davis  
Bruce Feige, Donald G. Leal, Carl  
JoAnn Honeycutt, Clarence E. or Doris  
J. L. Jorgensen, Legal Rodgers-James  
Adent, Pres., Calvin or Bertha Mayes  
Chris Schmüdl, Edward G. or Betty C.  
Thurston, Miss Marjorie Tilly,  
Donald O'Neal, Gerilee E. Jensen, John  
Dee or Mary Roe, Maude Ringer (D)  
Carmen, M. or Mrs. Brinsdene  
Thomas Flauberda, Herbert Foster (D)  
Helmut-minor by Herbert or Pal Kettler  
Neil, Christine Carol Ballard-minor b

Dorothy F. Ballard, Paul Hell.  
A. D. Merly, Joan Van Brocklin, Jack  
A. Fisher, Jr.—minor by Jack or Nancy  
Fisher, Mearl F. or Barbara L. Hunt  
J. Add. Edgell, Ruth C. H. H.  
Nancy Farnham, Gus H. Edith, Pa-  
las, William A. Ferguson, Albert Brink  
James G. or Soula N. Bance, Harvey  
Jr., or Joyce Arlene White, Roy or  
Peggy J. Farr, Gary Haynes—minor by  
Lucille Haynes, Mrs. Geneva Nichol  
Lumise Whistnant.  
Myron D. or Ellen Cleveland, Jeanne  
Susan, or Roy C. or Peggy  
Farr, William C. or Ella S. Mer-  
doch, Jean Wright, Nikki Jean Halcit

Debby Gardner—minor by Mr. or Mrs. J. Wm. Gardner, Jr., William E. Pyatt  
 Mrs. Clinton Arent (now Mrs. J. Doyle), Robert E. Cook, Franklin C. Joanna Falcone, Deborah Lee Kasun—minor by Edward F. Kasun, Rudolph P. Hoffmann, Diana Lynn Kasun—minor by Edward F. Kasun, Rudolph P. Hoffmann  
 Diana Lynn Kasun—minor by Edward F. Dalsy Kasun.  
 Harold Jantjags, Mr. or Mrs. Robert Winters or Robert Winters, Jr., Barbara

Wm. E. or Elizabeth Ann White  
George Cole or Bernice Burdett, Mrs. Dan  
Desmond, Vernon or Donna See Perlegrave  
Barnard, Hilda F. Gates, Edna  
Farr, Timothy Leon or James Jorgensen  
Benn, Billy Glenn Johnson, Joseph E.  
Geary, Jr. or Karen, Debby Gardner,  
minority by Mr. and Mrs. William Gardener  
David or Scott, Ann Banya or Mrs. David  
Faulkner, Mrs. Frances Jorgensen  
Cannon, Shirley A. Cherelle, Jack P.  
Cole, Patricia Cordell  
Clyde C. Curmuto Jr. or Peggy L.

Betty Erskine, Wayne County, N. C.  
Fec. H. W. or Wanda Jane Turney  
Harold R. Filard, Willis E. Higle, Mar-  
Holcom, India Imports Inc.—James W.  
Phillip Treas., Charles Virginia, Jones  
A. Elizabeth A. Rose, Lee  
Michigan Hydraulic Lift Repair Co.  
Floyd or Gidde Gregory, Howard C.  
Donna M. Moses.  
Steynour B. or Elaine E. Owen, Cleve-  
or Joyce Parker, Randy L. Paul, Glynn  
F. Reneman, Donald or Letia Ridgen  
Phillip M. Stevens, Edward A. Tokarski  
A. J. Trevilian or Bonnie M. Trevilian  
Walter J. or Jane C. Turay, Twin Cities  
James Kent Winslip.

Unclaimed or  
abandoned property

It is Ordered that on September 2nd 1971, at 10:00 A.M. in the Municipal Court Building in Niles, Michigan hearing be held on the petition of Mowbray S. Brew, 302 Sycamore street, Niles & Michigan, Public Administrator, for allowance of his fees as such, for allowance of additional fees for extraordinary services, and to turn over the balance of said estate to the Michigan State Board of Escheats as an escheate estate.

as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
Dated: July 2nd, 1971  
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGRISH  
Judge of Probate  
MOWITT S. DREW  
Public Administrator  
302 Sycamore Street  
Niles, Michigan 49120  
July 17-24-31  
H.P. Adv.  
File No. 2528

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of Victor Vance Baker, Deceased  
IT IS ORDERED, that on August 31st  
1971 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Court  
room, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,  
a hearing be held on the petition of  
Marjorie E. Baker, Special Administra-  
trix, for allowance of her Final Account-  
Publication and services shall be made

as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
(Seal) RONALD K. LANGE  
Judge of Probate  
DATED: June 28th, 1971  
Attorney Phillip A. Brown  
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: 600 Main Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan

July 10, 17, 24, 1971 H. P. Adv  
File No. 2445  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of MOLLIE ANZILOTTI, De  
ceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on September  
14th 1971, at 2:30 P. M., in the Court  
room of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, Michigan, the following will be read and approved:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: July 12th, 1971

LOXKE & PARISH  
Attorneys for Petitioner  
ADDRESS: 711 Pleasant Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan